

Forecast: Morning clouds, clearing this afternoon

(Details on Page 2)

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

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## Volunteers Needed

### Share Flowers With Shut-Ins New Plan Here

The Daily Colonist has decided to organize and sponsor a "share-the-flowers" plan in Greater Victoria.

The purpose of the plan is to collect flowers from private citizens and distribute them to hospital patients and other shut-ins who are unable to enjoy the pleasures of a garden.

The plan will go into operation next week and will continue through the height of the flower season.

The idea was conceived after a recent survey of hospitals, nursing homes and other infirmaries indicated that many patients rarely received flowers.

The Daily Colonist decided that as such a situation existed in Victoria, Canada's city of flowers, then an attempt should be made to do something about it.

Said Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist: "In Victoria almost everybody has a garden, and almost every garden produces more flowers than its owner can use. We feel that the gardeners will enjoy seeing their excess flowers put to good use and we hope they will co-operate with us."

This is how "share-the-flowers" will operate:

Flower collections will be made twice a week in the beginning, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from a different section of Victoria each day.

Residents in the designated section are invited to phone The Colonist's "share-the-flowers" department if they will have flowers available, and leave their names and addresses.

#### LAUNCH APPEAL

An appeal for volunteers to collect the flowers is made. Each volunteer will be given a

### Have You Flowers? Or Car?

The first area from which flowers will be collected for the Colonist's share-the-flowers plan will be Oak Bay, south of Oak Bay Avenue. Gardeners there are asked to telephone The Colonist (3-4111) before 5 p.m. either today, Saturday or Monday. The flowers will be collected before noon on Tuesday, July 28.

The first day's collection will be distributed to the Veterans' Hospital, and if the response is great enough, to the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

#### SECOND COLLECTION

The second collection next Friday, which will be made in the Fairfield and James Bay areas, will begin coverage of the smaller establishments on the list, and others which indicate they would like flowers.

Volunteer drivers are needed to collect the flowers. If you are available with a car, whether you have a garden or not, and regardless of where you live, please phone The Colonist.

Volunteer drivers will be telephoned on Monday afternoon and given their list of addresses from which to collect.

WASHINGTON (UP)—Federal prisons director James V. Bennett believes the government would save money if it junked famed Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco Bay.

The board is considering two applications by Pacific Western Airlines to operate a class two service between Port Alberni and Vancouver and a class three service between Port Alberni and Chemainus Bay.

Queen Charlotte Airlines is contesting PWA's applications for a class one service from Vancouver to Tofino, operates the class two Muchalat-Tahsis-Zeballos-Chamchil route, and has a class three service on the same Tofino-Chamchil route.

The present Canadian Pacific ship on the west coast is "totally inadequate," said Norval Schroder, Port Alberni bank manager and president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island.

"It's supposed to run three times a month, but if the weather is at all heavy, it must stay in harbor."

Most bus services between Alberni and Nanaimo have been discontinued, said John A. Moore, financial secretary of the International Woodworkers of America.

Sick and injured people now must travel overland from Alberni to Nanaimo. Mr. Moore described the mountain road as "quite hazardous" in winter.

"Isn't there a charter plane at Port Alberni?" asked Esmond Lando, counsel for QCA.

"I believe so," replied the witness, "but the price isn't right."

Mr. Schroder said the Port Alberni Chamber of Commerce is also supporting PWA.

"QCA had a franchise for 10 years," Mr. Schroder said, "but we shall welcome any more detailed examination on civil defense changes which current revision shows no interest in our area and what arrangements had of United States legislation until PWA appeared on the scene."

### No H-Bomb Defense, Churchill Tells House

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday there is no defense against the hydrogen bomb, but "deterrents" can reduce its effects.

If such measures can be applied at the right time they might "possibly bring us out on the right side of the river," he told the House of Commons.

Churchill had been asked what decisions he had had with President Eisenhower, and he said he had had no defense, but "deterrents" can reduce its effects.

He replied: "Present arrangements with the United States for exchange of information on this and other aspects of civil defense will continue. We shall welcome any more detailed examination on civil defense changes which current revision shows no interest in our area and what arrangements had of United States legislation until PWA appeared on the scene."

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# Col. Baldwin Gets Approval As Arbitrator

Appointment of Col. D'Arcy Baldwin, former chairman of the Labor Relations Board, to arbitrate the dispute between city council and the Civic Employees' Protective Association has met with general approval.

Ald. Arthur Dowell, who was instrumental in getting council to go to arbitration under the Labor Relations Act, said yesterday that Col. Baldwin's understanding of labor matters should qualify him for the job.

He stated that a Victoria man might have been preferable, but he agreed that Col. Baldwin should have an understanding of local conditions after living here for some years as LRB chief.

## APPROVAL SEEN

Cecil Holt, union president, said he felt sure the appointment would find approval in union ranks.

Ald. Brent Murdoch, who favored arbitration under the Arbitration Act, said he hoped "in fairness to both sides" that someone familiar with local circumstances would have been appointed, "preferably someone from Victoria."

A 14-day strike of outside city employees ended June 30 when council agreed to arbitration of the wage dispute under the Labor Relations Act rather than the Arbitration Act.

## APPEAL MADE

Both sides subsequently appealed to Labor Minister Lyle Wicks for appointment of an arbitrator.

The appointment was announced yesterday by the labor department.

Col. Baldwin will now call on the city and the union to present their arguments relative to the wage dispute. His findings will be binding on both sides.

## First Break Comes In Bakery Strike

First break in the week-old bakery strike-lockout in Vancouver and Nanaimo has come with one of seven companies involved signifying its acceptance of a graduated 35-hour-work-week and other benefits.

The break came, according to reports reaching here last night, as separate mediation efforts by Mayor Fred Hume with the operators and the International Bakery and Confectionery Workers' Union (AFL-TLC) broke down.

The company, which has declared its intention of signing a new union contract, is believed one of those which directly affects Nanaimo bakery supplies.

## SETTLEMENT PLAN

The agreement is reported to include a 37-hour-work-week in mid-August, a 36-hour-week in mid-October and the 35-hour-week in December. Three-week paid vacations after eight years, and a company-paid welfare plan are also part of the settlement proposals, it was reported.

Three Nanaimo bakeries are closed by the labor dispute, which is in its eighth day. The union employees struck McGavin Bakeries Ltd. at Van-

## PC Organizer Just Holidaying

The national organizer for the women's association of the Progressive Conservative party says she's visiting Victoria "for a holiday, and nothing else."

Miss Hilda Hesson of Winnipeg denied yesterday that her visit has any connection with the bitter internal dispute which will come to a head at a B.C. executive meeting in Vernon tomorrow.

## BOAC To Link Four Big Cities

LONDON (Reuters) — British Overseas Airways Corporation plans to open a new luxury Stratocruiser service linking New York, London, Frankfurt and Cairo, it was announced here Wednesday. Flights will be once a week. The inaugural New York-Cairo flight will be September 4 and Cairo-New York service will start September 7.

## QUEBEC RIVER

The Saguenay River, noted for salmon fishing, flows 405 miles to its outlet in the St. Lawrence.

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Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Fri., July 16, 1954 3



## NEWS REVIEW

By Erith M. Smith

(From AP, CP, Reuters, UP)

Twelve new fires, eight of them along the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, were spotted and controlled Wednesday, says a report from the Vancouver Forest District. Officials say dry weather has increased the fire hazard throughout the district.

The U.S. Air Lines Pilots Association announced yesterday that a strike was to be called on July 4, crossed the border at that town to freedom Wednesday. All appeared to be in good condition.

From Waidhans, Germany, comes a report that seven American soldiers, held in Communist Czechoslovakia since July 4, crossed the border at that town to freedom Wednesday. All appeared to be in good condition.

Canadian Pacific Airlines at Vancouver announced the sale of its two DC6A, 53-ton air freighters, valued at \$1,250,000 each. Now the CPA is considering purchase of smaller cargo planes for its northern fleet.

Communists of Nazareth, Israel, Thursday, lost a bitter three-month struggle to dominate the Biblical city by capturing the post of mayor. Instead, municipal council elected a Greek orthodox Christian to the post.

Calgary beer waiters have ended their 84-day strike, leaving only Edmonton parlors picturesquely in a working-hours walkout that spread to four Alberta cities. The Calgary group, like waiters in Medicine Hat and Lethbridge, who returned to work earlier this week, settled for an open shop and the same working conditions and wages that spurred their strike April 22.

Into Buenos Aires from five separate schools Thursday came the Diligent quintuplets—two boys and three girls. The occasion was their 11th birthday, and marked the first time in months that all had been home together.

The flooding Danube has opened a small crack in the Iron Curtain. Newspapers of Vienna Thursday praised a news photo showing American and Russian soldiers working shoulder-to-shoulder against the rising waters.

The strike in the one plant was in support of a 35-hour week, a reduction of three hours, with no reduction in take-home pay. Workers said that machine production was making large inroads on their numbers.

The strike-lockout picture is becoming "tougher" on southern Vancouver Island. Three Victoria plants, whose Mainland branches are affected by the dispute, are free of closure.

## NO DISPUTES

There have been no disputes between the branches here and the union. However, the union is keeping close watch on non-union attempts to ship bread up-Island by any method, including one report of bread being enclosed in ice cream cartons.

The strike-lockout picture is becoming "tougher" on southern Vancouver Island. Three Victoria plants, whose Mainland branches are affected by the dispute, are free of closure.

While you get your requirements have your camera checked over and also get valuable pointers on its correct use. Be ready to take the pictures which you'll never be able to get again. This season's vacation doesn't have to be the best yet... and this service is yours free for the asking.

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FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

## A Boost for Building

REDUCTION of fire insurance rates in Greater Victoria and throughout the Saanich Peninsula, slanted as they are towards new construction, should provide a welcome stimulus for new homes and modern fireproof buildings in the region. The diversified reduction, affecting the four inner municipalities and Central and North Saanich areas as well, is an earned tribute to the character of the fire prevention work being done on the southern end of Vancouver Island, and recognition of the training and effectiveness of the fire departments concerned. Esquimalt takes pride of place in the revision, with a reduction of almost 40 per cent in the new rates.

All sections of Greater Victoria, however, will benefit; not only from a graded reduction in the fire insurance rates ranging from approximately 39 per cent to 7 per cent, but also from the practical level of parity that the new rates will bring to the four inner municipalities. Both Central Saanich and North Saanich, meanwhile have something about which to feel pleased, because although the rates there will not come down to the level of the nearby communities they will still show a material saving over what prevailed previously. North Saanich in

particular will benefit from the revision now implemented.

It is to be noted that the adjustment of rates does not extend to mercantile properties or their contents, which presumably are considered separately. A similar degree of rate parity for business undertakings throughout at least the Greater Victoria area would also be a boon. The risks, of course, are separate and in the industrial field there may be many subdivisions. Yet low-loss ratios are common to all. Where new construction is concerned, modern methods are turning out fireproof buildings under a strict building code which provides for automatic alarm and prevention devices unheard of a decade ago. No doubt rate structures on commercial properties are being kept under continuing review, and there have already been some adjustments in that connection.

Apart from this bow to the effectiveness of Greater Victoria and peninsular fire-fighters and the progress they have shown in fire prevention methods, the uniform treatment of the new fire insurance rates and the gradually levelling off as between one municipality and another are to be welcomed in themselves.

## Little Cause To Worry

WHILE spring and summer this year have been a disappointment to most British Columbians as far as the weather is concerned, it may be that in one respect at least the cloudy skies and cool temperatures are doing good. Comparisons over a long period appear to have established that there is a definite relationship between the type of weather and the incidence of poliomyelitis in any given year; that in a hot, dry summer many more cases of polio are recorded than in one like that being experienced now.

It is a thesis which certainly seems to be borne out by statistics compiled since the beginning of this year. In relation to the total population the number of cases reported has been almost negligible. In June, for example, it turned out that the chances of anyone catching polio, child or adult, were only about one in 100,000. That refers to the province as a whole. On Vancouver Island there have not been any cases at all for several weeks, and since the beginning of the year only nine patients have been admitted to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for treatment of polio. Without minimizing the misfortune of those few whom polio cripples, these figures taken in conjunc-

tion with the hopeful official outlook on the probable low incidence this year relegate polio to a position low proportionately on the list of the more serious diseases.

It is important that that fact should be noted by parents who, understandably enough perhaps, are prone to anxiety over the health of their children in summer. Medical authorities generally are at pains to allay undue fears in this regard, and some view fear of polio—groundless most of the time, as the records show—as more harmful in some respects than the disease itself because of the lasting psychological damage undue anxiety displayed by parents may cause to the children they are trying to protect.

The simple measures recommended as safeguards against polio in summer—such as washing fresh fruit and vegetables, boiling water taken from any source where there is a possibility of contamination, and so on—should always be observed. Other than that parents have little cause to worry; and if they are of the type unable to escape this recurrent anxiety altogether, they should do their worrying beyond the hearing of the young ones to whom fear of any kind is a highly infectious and harmful emotion.

## Nationalism in Excess

SINCE the competing nations are of the same Commonwealth family one presumes no untoward jealousies will mar the forthcoming Empire Games in Vancouver. Elsewhere of late sport has so inflamed national spirits one sometimes wonders if events such as the recent World Cup soccer series would not be better eschewed.

The aftermath of that tournament is worth noting. The winners returned to West Germany to an excess of hysteria, smothered with music, medals, flowers, speeches and garrulous feasting. The players were hailed as though they had routed an enemy on the battlefield. Intemperate broadcast speeches by prominent officials were couched in a vein reminiscent of Hitler days, rousing wild enthusiasm by references to the Führerprinzip and other words familiar during the Third Reich. National zeal was rampant at a high emotional pitch.

## Interpreting the News

### Crucial Time Near at Geneva

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Staff Writer

AT this moment the clearest thing about the Geneva conference on Indo-China is lack of clarity. Visibility should improve in the next few days. The conference is near a climax.

The Communists have victory within their grasp. But if their appetite is too big Indo-China might turn into a shooting war that could involve the United States.

The French for almost eight years have been fighting the Communist Vietminh in Viet Nam, one of Indo-China's three states. Now they want peace.

It seems certain French Premier Mendes-France, meeting at Geneva with Russia's Molotov and Red China's Chou En-lai, is willing to let the Vietminh have the northern part of Viet Nam while the French retain the southern half.

Being able to force the French into this kind of settlement would, by itself, be a clear victory for the Communists. That much, and no more, seems certain now.

What isn't clear is this: Will the Communists demand only half of Viet Nam or all of it? And if only half, on what conditions? And if the Communists press Mendes-France, will

similar scenes took place in Hungary, only in reverse. There angry demonstrators by the thousands marched on state football and government offices, shouting complaints that the Hungarian team had been sold out and voicing abuse of the team manager and the captain. Defeat was gall to the pride of this iron curtain country, and failure seemingly regarded as a national insult.

Sport is often cited as a good will influence among nations, but the experience of the World Cup is scarcely a notable example of this thesis. Soccer has become the most international of all games, but unfortunately it is being exploited also as a vehicle for political propaganda. When football-victories are marked by the issue of special postage stamps and credited to the virtues of specific political aims and ideologies one is forced to conclude that sport as such is sadly debased, and the word sportsmanship one that has small significance.

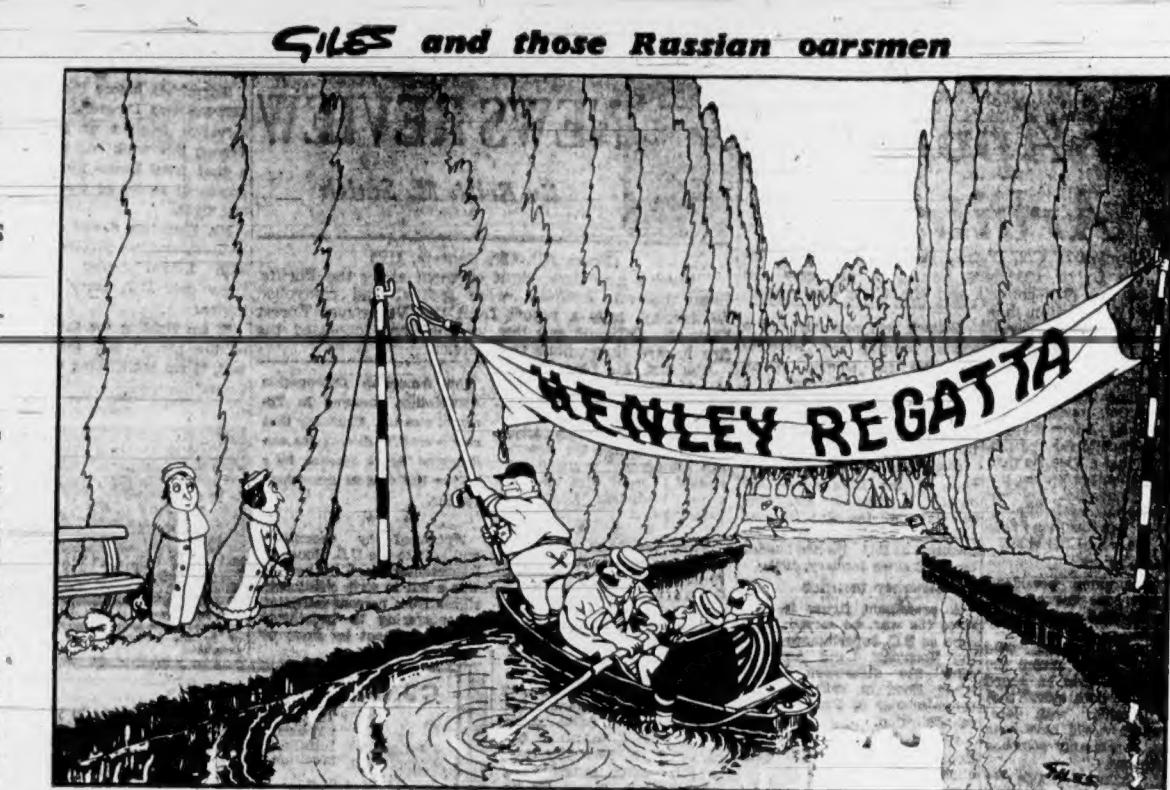
The English Channel and the destroyer Haida, stripped of rafts and boats as she had to pick up Athabaskan survivors, at the mercy of likely enemy aircraft. And a voice from the sea, that of the young captain of the sunken Athabaskan, calling: "Get away, Haida. Get clear." That too was of the proud code of the sea.

Had men not lived who feared not to die the human race perhaps could not raise its head. It is the genius of mankind that some there are whose selfless endeavor makes others humble. Greatness is fashioned mainly of the spirit.

And the spirit of the sea captain, as the long roll so amply reveals, is invariably above self.

Yet, thinking of this latest example of stern maritime duty, one wonders if the code should not be relaxed, so that the master of a ship may with honor leave his sinking vessel when all others have been saved.

The heart beats in response to the story of the New Zealander standing to his post as his ship went down; but the head shakes in regret that this should be so.



"Will it be all right if we clap if the Russians win?"

London Daily Express

## Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is a tradition of the sea that a captain sticks to his ship to the last, but need he go down with her if all others are saved?

I had thought perhaps that this stern rule, even if one of honor, had been tempered as modern concepts came into play. Why waste, needless to say, a good man's life and all the maritime skill that is his? Is it, not more rational that after seeing to the safety of his passengers and crew he too should live to tell another day?

A news item from Bombay tells of a New Zealand skipper whose freighter ran aground and sank. All 40 members of his crew were rescued, but not the captain. He was last seen standing at attention on the main deck as the ship disappeared. Gallant, yes; but a pity nevertheless.

The sea is a hard taskmaster, and it created a strict code of conduct for its devotees. Life at sea nowadays may be paradise compared with former days but the code still holds, seldom honored in the breach rather than in the observance.

The race of skippers does not die out.

Women and children first, that is one rule; the captain last, that is another.

In certain circumstances one can understand that a captain might not wish to be saved; as for example the Titanic disaster. Or perhaps when he is at fault and lives are lost. Otherwise surely there can be no disgrace in a captain being rescued; if he stays by his ship until she sinks and he then swims to safety there can be no warrant for the casting of any stone.

Perhaps nowadays few would be east, if it were obvious that the captain had done all that mortal man could do in dire emergency. It is not necessarily that a life should be thrown away unnecessarily.

Yet the code is there, and men there still are who do not depart from it.

Examples spring to mind, old and new. Captain Carlisle of the Flying Enterprise, who stayed aboard his abandoned freighter. He did not die but he might well have gone under with his ship.

The Birkenhead, when 631 old-time soldiers stood resolutely at attention on a sinking troopship in order that room might be found in the boats for their women and children, every one of whom was saved. That was in the true sea tradition.

The English Channel and the destroyer Haida, stripped of rafts and boats as she had to pick up Athabaskan survivors, at the mercy of likely enemy aircraft. And a voice from the sea, that of the young captain of the sunken Athabaskan, calling: "Get away, Haida. Get clear."

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## International Commentary ...

### Towards Peaceful Co-Existence

By W. N. EWER, from London

In 1928, for example, he told the 14th Congress of the Bolshevik Party that there was at that moment "a certain temporary equilibrium of forces"; and that this had "determined the present phase of peaceful co-existence between the land of the Soviets and capitalist lands." There could be a "certain period of peaceful co-existence."

The suggestion is repeated and repeated that this is the central issue of world politics; and so in a sense it is very obviously so. Peaceful co-existence of states and people is or should be the prime object of all diplomacy especially at any time when for whatever reason there is international tension and potential danger of international war.

But the suggestion which is so repeatedly made today is that the Soviet Union, since the death of Stalin, is urging the possibility and need for "peaceful co-existence" of Communist and non-Communist worlds; and that the "imperialist" powers, and in particular the United States of America, reject the doctrine.

But what in fact is this doctrine of the possibility of peaceful co-existence of two groups of states with different economic systems and different ideologies? What do Communists mean when they use the term? Do they mean co-existence without actual armed conflict; or

what Mr. Eden once called "frére peace and understanding," cessation of the "cold war"? Do they regard peaceful co-existence as something which can be permanent, or as merely a temporary and passing phase? It seems important to understand the real meaning behind the attractive words.

A doctrine of the need for peaceful co-existence is no new one. It derives from Lenin's teaching on tactical principles of Communism. And both he and Stalin were perfectly frank in the admission that they regarded it as a temporary and tactical expedient.

The existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialist states for a long time is unthinkable.

At the same time both he and Stalin insisted again and again that tactics must change in the adaptation to circumstances of the moment. And there might be moments at which it would be necessary not only to be at peace with capitalist countries, but even to enter into agreements with them and to co-operate with them.

But such agreements could only be of "limited" nature. "Can they?" asked Stalin rhetorically, "be of more, or less prolonged character? It depends upon the general situation."

So British policy accepts and aims at the goal of peaceful co-existence—which is not identical with the policy of "appeasement," as some Americans recoil from any Communist-sponsored phrase suggest.

And so indeed must all sane people throughout the free world need to be on our guard. As in so many other cases, Communists use words in a highly specialized sense. When

they speak of "peaceful co-existence" they think of it as temporary "phase" dictated by considerations of "strategy."

Yet history is full of examples of phases which, expected to be temporary, have proved durable. Russian interests have more than once proved stronger than Communist doctrine in the moulding of policy. It may prove so in this case. And there can be no question where the interests of the Soviet people lie.

Sir Winston summed it up the other day in Washington when he said: "I am of the opinion that we ought to have a real good try at peaceful co-existence, though anyone can see that it does not solve all the problems. But time accompanied by vigilance may provide a different situation from the one so full of peril, so gloom-ridden, as the one in which we live."

### The Packsack

By GREGORY CLARK

AT THIS season of the year the Packsack is moved to remind his young readers that this is the most dangerous period for all unattached persons both male and female.

Many a hard-headed young man who has been determined to marry nobody but a girl who can cook and keep house is trapped, during July and August, by the soft beguiling airs of summer, or even by a flimsy bathing suit, into an engagement to a blonde who can't even properly heat up spaghetti out of a can.

Many an intelligent girl who has made a life study of the movies, and who is determined to marry a man with brains and character, finds herself by September hooked up to some athlete on water skis or a handsome knucklehead who, browned like an Indian, could dive stupendously off a 20-foot diving board in July. But in December he turns out, with no more tan, to just have a knuckle for a head.

Look out, kids! This is the season of peril.

Don't trust my statistics. Go and collect your own. Go and ask the happiest married people you know what month they got engaged. You will find it was December, or February, or one of the other rational months of the year.

If it was the man who took the initiative, you will find he popped the question one frosty winter night, about an hour after he had just eaten a whale of a meal cooked by the girl's mother, and when they were sitting around a living room cosy, spotless, shining with good housekeeping, and everything dusted.

If it was the girl who took the initiative, it will have been on a January or a February night, with the winter wind howling outside, and the young fellow sitting there bragging about the office, and relating examples of how smart he was, and how the boss told him he was due for a raise any time.

Check on the discordant married ones, and see how many of them got engaged in summer. Oh, they may be happy enough in a water ski diving board sort of way. But, sister, a man of 40 looks silly 20 feet up a diving tower, and brother, you should see a gal of 36 in a bikini.

## Page Mr. Campney

(From The Winnipeg Free Press)

ON Wednesday, July 7, there arrived in this office an envelope marked Department of National Defense. Dated Abbotsford, it carried a Scott stamp and was addressed to the news editor. Inside was "Release No. 2," developing in four paragraphs the interesting theme that "RCAF station Abbotsford was infiltrated today by hundreds of air cadets arriving from all parts of Canada."

In the course of the day the news editor dutifully opened four other

# Timber Theft Case At Rocky Point Remanded Week

Charged with theft of more than 15,000 board feet of timber from the naval arsenal construction project at Rocky Point, Phillip Le Brun, Ritz Hotel, was remanded until July 22 when he appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas in provincial police court yesterday.

No plea was taken, and bail was set at \$2,000.

Le Brun, who is in his mid-thirties, was arrested in the city police station earlier yesterday as he left an Esquimalt court sitting after being fined on three minor charges.

The thefts are alleged to have occurred in June and the early part of this month. Le Brun was at one time a foreman with Bennett & White Construction Company Ltd., one of the firms building the arsenal.

The charge was laid after extensive investigation by Cpl. D. G. Rogers of Victoria and Const. P. Humphries of Sooke detachment.

Police report they are not definite as to the amount of illegal logging alleged to have taken place at the arsenal site.

They claim a derrick at the construction project was used to load the timber onto a truck, and that it was sold in Victoria.

The charges in Esquimalt court rose out of Le Brun being apprehended on Craigflower Road June 22 on a speeding charge. He admitted the offense in court and was fined \$15.

He also pleaded guilty to failing to produce a driver's license, and was fined \$10. For failing to appear in court in answer to a summons he was fined \$3.50.

The arrest warrant, on which he was picked up by Esquimalt police, was made out after he failed to appear in court Monday.

Ingram McGavin was sent to jail for 30 days on a charge of retaining stolen goods.

The accused earlier pleaded guilty to possession of a cheque machine stolen in a city break-in.

Magistrate H. C. Hall told the accused, "There was a good deal of foolishness and bad judgment mixed up with this."

Technicities in the city's parking by-laws saved Robert A. F. Miller, 2278 Wakefield, the price of a parking ticket when Magistrate Hall dismissed a charge against him.

His car was tagged after a police constable saw it parked on the same block on Bastion Street twice within an hour.

Miller claimed that during the hour he had driven the car away.

The magistrate pointed out that according to the by-law if the car was driven away some distance during the hour there was no offense.

The accused earlier told the court that his car had been taken downtown and later parked on the same block but in a different place.

Two of Miller's fellow-employees also charged, gave the same explanation. Their charges were also dismissed.

Questioned by Crown Prosecutor Alan Bigelow, Miller denied that he and his friends were swapping parking places.

Acting as a chauffeur without the appropriate license cost Donald W. Marshal, 124 Bushby, a \$10 fine.

Fines of \$5 were imposed on three men who admitted driving the wrong way on one-way streets. They were John Lane, 1042 Southgate, John Dean, 2047 Chaucer, and Delmark S. Lowe, 1071 Colville.

Carl V. Mackie, 1406 Ryan, was placed on suspended sentence for one year on charges of converting post office money.

## Kit Tip



Even before the turn of the century, polar and other explorers found that boxes of light, non-rusting aluminum gave their precious first-aid equipment more protection from rough usage and rough weather.

Manufacturers took the tip. Today, especially in factories where industrial processes create humid or corrosive conditions, aluminum boxes are used to keep first-aid kits in good shape.

In fact, aluminum is now popular for boxes to hold everything from tools to trout flies. And for countless other containers that must stay clean, bright, free from rust. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

## City Considers Cultural Grants

City council will give further consideration to requests for civic grants from the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria and the Victoria Symphony Society when these organizations make new applications.

Ald. Frank Mulliner said yesterday he would be prepared to consider new applications on the basis of the individual

and making false declarations in the books.

The offenses occurred last year while he was operating Mount Tolmie sub-post office at his grocery store at 3370 Shesbourn.

Mackie admitted converting \$246.53 in funds, and to making false declarations.

The court was told he paid for a consignment of goods to his store with post-office money but intended to return the cash at the first opportunity. He put the declaration charge down to "mismanagement."

Magistrate Hall said the offenses appeared to be "more unfortunate business habits than any normal criminal intent." He pointed out that restitution had been made.

The magistrate said Mackie had a good background and referred to the character testimony given by two witnesses.

Ald. Brent Murdoch said yesterday the applications of the

two organizations would undoubtedly get renewed consideration from council.

Alderman Mulliner said requests from organizations doing charitable work should come before those from cultural organizations.

Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie said she, too, felt the matter of grants would come before council again.

The Symphony has never received any financial support from council or outside municipalities, although it has asked each year. Officials say a majority of Symphony Society members are city residents.

The Arts Centre has never been supported by outside municipalities until Oak Bay made a \$250 contribution this year. Esquimalt and Saanich still haven't contributed.

Mr. Tatton said council would have to pass by-laws to make such grants legal because of an amendment to the Municipal Act passed during the last session of the legislature.

By the time it reached consideration of applications from the Arts Centre and the Symphony, council had already given away all but \$1,585 of the \$25,000 limit on charitable grants approved by ratepayers last December.

Both Symphony and Arts Centre officials have stated they intend to ask council for grants once more under the by-law procedure.

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## Around the Island Construction Multiplies

PORT ALBERNI—Construction in Port Alberni during the first six months of this year was almost double that of the same period of 1953, the building inspector's report to city council indicates.

Until the end of June, permits had been issued for buildings of an estimated cost of \$344,856, compared to \$179,650 in the first six months of last year.

Last month's permits totaled \$125,751, including \$66,704 for extension of a wharf, \$12,000 for three conversions of army huts and \$28,000 for four new dwellings.

Construction of private homes this year has had a decided effect on the over-all picture, with permits being issued regularly for houses in the \$7,000 bracket.

ALBERNI—The cab of a three-ton truck was demolished when the vehicle overturned on Great Central Road about eight miles from Alberni at 5:50 p.m. Wednesday, but the driver was able to walk away from the wreck.

Eric Madsen, driver of the B.C. Forest Service reforestation division truck, hitchhiked into Alberni and notified police of the accident. RCMP said damage was almost \$1,000.

Another accident later in the evening saw six young people narrowly escape injury.

A car driven by Don McCulloch, Alberni Highway, overturned when making a U-turn on the highway near Little Qualicum cutoff. Damage was approximately \$200.

**Southerners Defend Girls' Honor**

NANAIMO—After silently enduring three decades of snubs, the South Wellington PTA has rallied to defend the honor of the school's fair damsels.

In an outraged letter to the District 68 (Nanaimo) school board and May Queen committee, the PTA asserts that ignoring the charms of South Wellington belles for 30 consecutive May Queen contests can only be construed as a deliberate slight, sun!

Gentlemen to the core, the authorities hastily wrote that no slight on fair South Wellingtonians had been intended and pledged that the district's beauties would not be passed by lightly when it comes time to pick next year's queen.

PORT ALBERNI—Frontier College will hold evening and Sunday classes for new Canadians in the Franklin River Camp B School during the summer.

School board permission was given on request of John J. Canstic, who applied on behalf of the college.

Designed not only to teach English to newcomers recently arrived from Asia and Europe, but also to educate them in the customs of the country, Frontier College has operated in backwoods logging and mining camps

throughout Canada for 50 years.

Instructors are young men who work with their pupils on the job generally to help finance their college education.

COBBLE HILL—Mill Bay Community League has received consent from J. Delourme to the lease of a ravine on his property for use as a garbage dump about a mile from the village. The district is being canvassed for funds to pay the rent and cost of bulldozing the place. This will fill a long-felt want in the district, to prevent rubbish being thrown out along the highways.

PORT ALBERNI—An organizational meeting of the Kiwanis Club was held Tuesday evening at the Somass Hotel.

The Nanaimo club is sponsoring the organization of the Kiwanis in the Alberni.

Mayor Loran K. Jordan has been elected pro-temp chairman, and other temporary officers are H. E. Murray, secretary, and A. E. Dinsmore, treasurer.

Damages \$14,124 in Hunting Mishap

NANAIMO—Damages of \$14,124 have been awarded to Fred Olson, Cowichan district logger, for injuries suffered in a hunting accident last fall.

Judgment was handed down in Supreme Court here by Mr. Justice James Coady against a Duncan dentist, Dr. William A. Murchie.

Olson will receive \$625 special damages and \$13,500 general damages for the loss of sight in one eye, loss of earnings, pain and suffering.

Olson was injured when Dr. Murchie fired at a grouse and some of the shot struck Olson.

PORT ALBERNI—City participation in boulevard improvement will follow the adoption of a new policy at this week's council meeting.

A recommendation from the works committee, presented by Ald. Jack Perry, was accepted, bringing boulevard projects under the local improvement plan which has been in effect for some years for sidewalks and sewer installations.

The council will entertain petitions for construction of boulevards on the local improvement basis on any streets which have been hard surfaced and which are provided with concrete sidewalks. On approval of the boulevard construction, the city will bear 50 per cent of the cost.

KYUQUOT—The trolling fleet was on the grounds again this week after being

## Alberni Board Plans Inquiries On New Roads

ALBERNI—Alberni Board of Trade will make inquiries, aimed at having a road built from Sprat Falls bridge to a spot close to Smith's Landing along the E. & N. right of way from which steel was removed recently.

Inquiries were authorized by a motion made by Frank Filton at a meeting in Alberni City Hall where members discussed possibility that the right of way may have reverted to the government with the abandonment of the railway line to Great Central.

Members felt that a one-way scenic drive could be provided with small expenditure.

In the absence of President Vic Simmon, Jack Bligmore conducted the meeting while Jack Luckhurst acted as secretary in the absence of C. M. Blair.

### TOUR DISCUSSED

Also discussed was the annual goodwill tour to Long Beach to take place July 25 under sponsorship of the Board of Trade. Mr. Bligmore announced that a crab and salad luncheon will be provided at Long Beach with tickets available along with those for the excursion.

A letter urging attention to the surface of Kitsukis Creek bridge will go to the department of public works. The group had in the past complained of the condition of the bridge as being unsafe in wet weather.

Alberni City council will be asked to repair and surface the Beaver Creek Road where a culvert had been installed leaving a dangerous condition.

### RESTROOM SOUGHT

Among various other matters dealt with at the meeting was that of having a public restroom provided in Alberni. The question was tabled until next meeting of the board.

Members discussed a plan to have signs erected to direct tourists to Money's Pool on the Ash River, considered one of the best fly fishing spots in the valley.

A report on the tourist folders published and distributed as a joint project with Port Alberni and District Chamber of Commerce was given by Ed Homewood.

A letter from N. McCallum, chief engineer department of public works, stated that an in-

vestigation will be made following urging of the Board of Trade that the Canadian highway at the junction with the new Port Alberni Road be re-

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# Class Players of Little Leagues Battle for Playoff Berth Monday

Little League baseball fans American circuit holds an edge have been wondering all season in every department but home just how well clubs in the runs. However, most observers feel that the competition is much keener in the National League and that the batters have faced better pitching.

Their question could be answered at least in part Monday night at Little League Park.

From the two leagues meet in a sudden-death game to decide Victoria's representative in Little League sectional playoffs at New Westminster.

It will be the class of both leagues on display with 14 players from each league picked to the teams. Kinsmen dominate the American League team with seven players while Gyros have five players picked to the National League squad.

Statistically speaking, the

## Racing Selections

HOLLYWOOD PARK

1-Good Readus, Running Jim, Keys

2-Copper Bell, Glory T. Tengard

3-Swift Talk, Hermosa's Boy, Triple

4-Playoff, Muscle Holligan

5-Sorcer, Ironmark, Blue Shocko

6-Sabot, Prowler, Thunder

7-Lady Cover Up, Roared, Muscle

8-Fever Factor, Homicide, Harry's Hawk

9-Best, Copper Bell

ROCKINGHAM CONSENSUS

—George Engle (15), You'll

Give (15), Ironman (15)

2-Playful (15), Bird Bell (15)

3-Sabot, Prowler (15)

4-Sorcer (15), High Llamas (15)

5-Individ (15), Duan-O-Light

6-Dream (15)

7-Artful Chance (15), Best, Future

8-Playoff, Muscle Holligan

9-Phantom Luck (15), Omen (15)

Crumpit (9)

Soccer Meeting

A meeting of the Victoria

and District Football League

will be held Tuesday night at

7:30 at the British Public

Schools Club, Langley Street.

All clubs are asked to have

delegates in attendance.

Detroit Tigers have released

Ralph Branca, 28-year-old right-

handed pitcher acquired from

Brooklyn on waivers a year

ago.

Topping the American

Three Kinsmen pitchers —

Hattie, Brian Usher and Doug

Patterson — will most likely

bear the brunt of the load for

the American Leaguers and

the three of them have yet to

taste defeat. Hattie and Pat-

terson both have 5-0 records

and Usher has won four games.

In tonight's action at Little

League Park, North Kinsmen

and Rotary, the National

League's two top clubs, will

meet at 6:30.

Race Results, Overnight Entries

Lansdowne

First Race—

First Man (Simmons) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

Mark (Gamble) \$5.00 \$2.00

Righton (Evens) \$2.00

Third Race—

Quinnell, \$4.75

Also ran: Mystic Morning, Lady

Windsor, Beau, Lady Able, Bowdoin,

Owner, Civil Answer.

Second Race—

Lord, Laughton (Hayes) \$10.10 \$4.00 \$3.30

Time, 1:07.4-5

Also ran: Supply, Dennis, Chief

Windrose, El Marta, Emileus, Robbie

Heritage, Beau, Charles.

Third Race—

James, \$1.00 \$3.50 \$2.00

Chants Affair (Trent) \$3.50 \$2.00

Western Cloud (Trent) \$3.50

Time, 1:11.4-5

Also ran: Pam, Pam, Colwood

Off, Off.

Fifth Race—

Flying Fuzan \$8.30 \$4.20 \$3.16

War Pep (Figueras) \$3.00 \$2.00

Happy View (Ewold) \$2.00

Time, 1:12.4-5

Also ran: Earl, Lady, Mitz, M. Com-

bine, Inga, Don, James, Lauriston

Time, 1:13.4-5

Also ran: Our, Deal, Yes, Victoria, Kalle

Time, 1:14.4-5

Also ran: Pam, Pam, Colwood

Off, Off.

Overnight Entries

Hollywood

First Race—Six furlongs

Quinnell (Simmons) \$10.00 \$4.00 \$3.00

Playmate (Eustace) \$5.00 \$2.00

Yew (Simmons) \$2.00

Admiral Dewey (Schmid)

Beau, Boy (Artemus)

Time, 1:07.4-5

Also ran: Stan, Stan (Williams)

Time, 1:10.4-5

Also ran: Langmeyer, Radio, Mcle-

an, Sean, Sean, Cheval.

Second Race—

Quality Quail \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00

Forrest (Oomen) \$2.00

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Beau, Boy (Artemus)



## 'Keep Up Good Work,' Flo Urges



## Around Town

## Hotel Lounge Set To Open

Sale of all types of liquor with meals through the only dining-lounge license issued in Victoria to date will begin in the Empress Hotel Saturday, manager T. A. Chester said yesterday.

Mr. Chester said purchase and placing of supplies, and making final arrangements at the service bar will prevent sales today.

Cocktails, beer and wine will be sold with meals in the Crystal Ballroom and the Empress dining room.

Mr. Chester said beer and wine will probably be sold with meals in the hotel coffee shop "around the end of the month," while the cocktail lounge will likely be opened in the hotel "about August 15."

J. A. Pollard Construction has been awarded a contract of about \$65,000 for erection of a warehouse-office building to house the Andrew Sherer Company.

The two-story building will be on Bay Street, across from the armory.

Work will begin immediately and is to be completed within 200 days.

Surgeon Captain H. R. Ruttan of Victoria saw his joint medical training centre for the armed services opened at Toronto yesterday. He is the first commandant.

Subjects taught will include

## New Fire Truck Expected

Victoria fire department will take delivery any day now of a spanking, new ladder truck built at the city yards.

Deputy Chief James Baylis said last night that the body was built here on a Kenworth chassis under the supervision of city mechanical superintendent Norman Findlet and W. Matthews of the fire department.

The truck will carry rescue ladders, salvage equipment, such as respirators, and a certain amount of hose.

British Columbia highways were safer in every respect during the first five months of this year, according to statistics released Thursday by the provincial motor-vehicle branch.

If the trend to safer driving continues for the rest of the year, there may be a reduction in car insurance rates.

Total of accidents on B.C. roads dropped from 8,525 to 7,842, a decrease of 8 per cent.

## Rotary Officers Installed

Outgoing Rotary President John Gough last night handed over the gavel to incoming President Dr. John T. Cruise when the annual installation night was held at the Empress Hotel.

The installation was conducted by past president of Rotary, George Duck.

The new board of directors consists of Tom M. Little, J. Maurice Green, Dr. P. Gee-Pan Mar, S. Patrick Birley, George E. Masters, To. W. Walker, and Dr. Reg. J. Wride and Wallace Courtney who will serve a second year.

Directors retiring after completing two years in office include Tom M. Bradbury, Alfred H. Headlip, Harry Johnson, and S. H. Evans. Tom P.

## Woman Hurt In Tree Fall

Mrs. Betty Logan, 1475 Edge-ware, was said to be in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital early today after she fell from a cherry tree and received possible fractured ribs last night.

## PUC Meeting Today On Bus Fare Increase

## Truck Runs Amok

Logging truck driver William Heller, 25, of 1364 Hillside Avenue, won a 30-mile-an-hour, mile-long race against death yesterday as he steered with his brakes logging truck on the Malahat.

At miles to the truck's trailer became fouled as Heller began the descent of steep Tunnel Hill with a load he estimated at 18 tons. Truck's emergency brakes were not enough to stop the vehicle, he said.

He repeatedly tried to ram his truck and load into a bank, avoiding oncoming traffic at the same time, before he drove into a ditch and a bank.

"It was something I had to do—maybe kill myself or someone else," said Heller.

"I tried to smash into the bank. Each time the load threatened to turn over and I pulled the truck back onto the highway. And there was the odd car coming the other way," he said.

He estimated his speed at well over 40 in his downhill flight. Heller said if the truck hadn't finally rode a ditch and into a bank he would have gone over a bank and a 1,000-foot drop near Hall's Boathouse.

A racing car driver in his spare time he will be in competition Saturday.

An eyewitness of the run away was Len Bryde, 3364 West 19th Vancouver, who was following Heller.

He paid tribute to the shaken trucker, who, he said, jumped out at the truck hit the ditch and finally slowed down.

"I gave him credit for dodging traffic and trying to hit the bank," said Bryde.

Heller, who has been driving since he was 15 years of age, is employed by Robert Simpson. The truck suffered no serious damage and was later towed into town.

He said he was "scared I was going to lose my job" for while before he telephoned his boss, said the driver, who has been on logging trucks, freight trucks hauling new cars and other trucks for six years. "The boss was quite happy," Heller said.

"If these clinics are not better patronized I don't know what we shall do," continued Maj. Hogarth. "The situation is serious. People seem to think someone else will volunteer."

**LET THEM DIE.**

"We have cases in our hospitals which each require more than 100 pints of blood over a period of time," he said. "What are we to do if we are on low in the blood bank that we can not provide for them? Let them die."

"They will die," he said. "If they cannot get blood transfusions."

**BUT NO CATFISH.**

The youngsters "ooched" at her flashy convertible, gaped at her gaudy blanket coat and swamped her for autographs. One little fellow, carried away by his enthusiasm, offered her a dead catfish he'd found washed up on the shore. Miss Chadwick declined with thanks.

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## Dior's New Silhouette Soft, Feminine, Slim

NEW YORK (AP) — The satin is newly important for handsomer than ever, running dropped shoulder silhouette and afternoon and evening and is the gamut from snappy tweeds to the romantic look for used in a series of brilliant to seek satins, often in com highlights of Christian Dior's New York collection for fall previewed today for the benefit of 150 visiting fashion editors from 200 visiting fashion editors representing newspapers whom he feels is a vital factor in interest at to and abroad.

Departing from his former custom of building the shape into the garment with stiffened interlinings, Dior depends principally on drap and cut for his new silhouette, which is soft, feminine, slim and unexaggerated.

A climax is found in collars and necklines which are almost always dramatic. Collars are big and bold, either buttoned flat to the yoke or standing up and out. The "modistes" new line is featured surprisingly in afternoon and evening gowns the latter often with covered shoulders and backs.

## Keeps Pythons In Her Garden

LONDON (CP) — Youthful Michael Denis as fresh and attractive as a fashion model holds down a man-sized job as a big game hunter and photo grapher.

Her good looks go to waste in days of bountiful luxury hotels. Mrs. Denis spends 11 months of the year at her job in the jungle.

"It's not life for a girl who wants to be elegant," laughed the red-haired Miss Denis, in interview here. "We sleep in tents or trucks. Last year I wore a skirt only 12 times in 12 months."

But it's worth it because she loves jungle animals.

"I've two rather nice pythons at the bottom of my garden. I like snakes, but I never un-discriminate animals or forget they're wild and attack if I'm scared."

Mrs. Denis does her jungle safaris with her Belgian-born husband, Armand. They were in London for the premiere of their latest animal-life movie, "Below the Sahara."

The couple rent an apartment in New York and own farms in Florida, Cuba and Kenya. The Kenya farm harbors the two "rather nice" pythons.

### Two Bird Panels



361 BY CAROL CURTIS

A Blue Warbler on an apple blossom branch, gloriously colored Scarlet Tanager on gold en velours forsythia, each panel 6 by 5 inches. Do not use cut out material; color chart, all stitching transfers framing in stitching in pattern.

Send 35 cents in coin (no stamps please) for Pattern No. 261 your name, address, pattern number to Carol Curtis.

The Daily Colonist, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 730, Place d'Armes, Montreal 1, Quebec. Please allow two weeks for delivery.

The summer needlework guide 36 pieces, 150 designs for knitting, crocheting, embroidery, hampstead lace, dozens of beautiful color transfers. Get your copy before vacation time. Order as you do needlework patterns. Only 35 cents.

### South American Chinchilla



YOU CAN RAISE THEM! FOR ONLY \$100.00 CASH! These ground animals after a fast growing period of 6 months. Clean, healthy, and very free. A 100% increase per year is guaranteed. Many ranches report up to three times. Guaranteed breeding stock available. For information and interview phone 3-2084. B. B. DAWSON, 10 Douglas St.

Nomad Chinchilla Ranch

604 W. BANFF ROAD

**MAE MEIGHEN'S EAGERLY AWAITED JULY Clearance! SALE CONTINUES CORSETRY • LINGERIE • BLOUSES CORSELETTES HALF PRICE GIRDLES**

Parsons Foundation by Ladd Macomber, 1940. 100% Rayon. Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 10.00. Sale 6.00. Values to \$1.00. ALL ONE PRICE 6.98

**Entire Stock of BLOUSES REDUCED** Including brand names Judy Bond, La Dear and Original. Sizes 12 to 40. White and pastels 20% OFF

**Mae Meighen** CORSET SPECIALTY SHOPPE

604 FORT STREET (At Quadra) PHONE 24214

## Wedding on August 6



Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Collison, 1015 Falkland Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Onal Colleen, to Mr. Harry Irvine Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickinson, 795 Newport Avenue. The wedding will take place in First United Church on Friday, August 6, at 8 p.m. — (Photo by Paul Jones)

## Mr. Rhodes Wins Trophy For Best Blooms in Show

The garden party flower and baby show sponsored by the Women's Guild of St. David's by the Sea, Cowichan Bay, realized approximately \$200.

The first annual flower show was a great success and attracted many entries. The perpetual trophy, donated by Coulter Bros., and presented by Mrs. Bruce, was won by Mr. Douglass' other prize winners were:

Class I (a) Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. D. G. F. Barton, Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes, Class I (b) Mrs. K. Espey, Mrs. C. Carpenter, Class I (c) Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs.

Class 2 Mrs. P. Ranier, Mrs. V. G. Field, Class 3 Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes, Class 4 Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Grace Penny, Class 5 Mrs. C. D. Blakely, Mrs. D. Page, Class 6 Mr. Y. R. Rhodes, Mrs. N. Thomas, Class 7 Miss. D. Page, Mrs. Y. R. Rhodes, Class 8 Mr. Y. R. Rhodes, Mrs. P. Ravnay, Class 9 Mr. Michael Dyer, Amanda Shaw, Class 9 (a) Penny Nunn, Susan Sunkinson.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. D. C. O'Connell and were donated by local firms. The judges were Mrs. E. R. Etche, Mr. W. T. Wason and Mr. W. C. Hamilton.

Lovely displays, for exhibit

only were arranged by G. Hopewell. Regalions were from the Swan Lake Conservatory and the Beaufort Nurseries.

Mrs. S. M. Hibbs, Mrs. J. Wyper, Mrs. V. G. Field, Mrs. R. Reitlow, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. S. Taylor were in charge of arrangements.

At the end of the day a very successful auction of remaining items was held by Mr. R. Reitlow.

Twenty-eight babies were entered for the baby show which was held in the vicarage and

the prizes were presented by Rev. Mr. W. P. Bell. Sustained interest

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WANTED 100 MI. PASSENGER

100 MI. PASSENGER 100 MI. PASSENGER

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70 BELL GOOD BOOKS, ALL 2-127

THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP 95 PINE

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CLOTHES AND MATTERIES DRUG

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WANTED THREE GOOD USED PLAY

PAPER 2-1867

**50 SWAPS**

SWAPS, SWAPS, SWAPS, SWAPS

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1958-59-60

THE ANSWERS ARE ON THESE MODELS

BUT WE WANT ANYTHING

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1990-91-92-93-94

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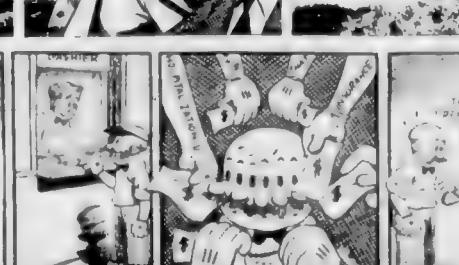
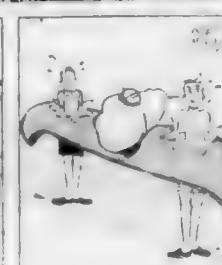
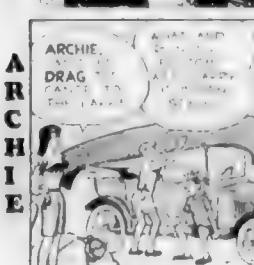
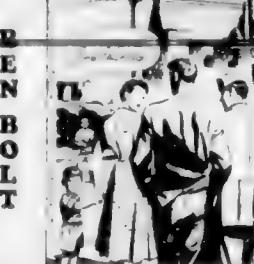
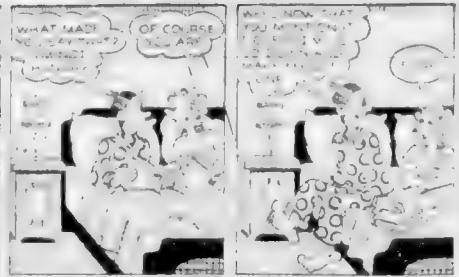
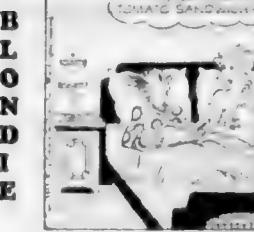
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BEN BOLT

JULIET JONES

MARY WORTH

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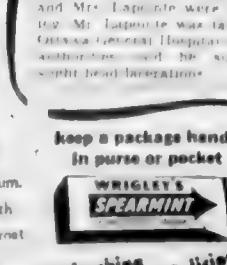
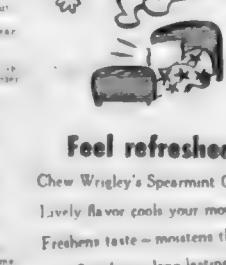
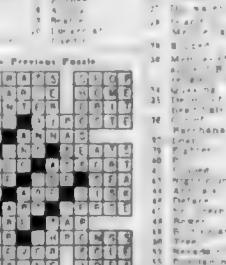
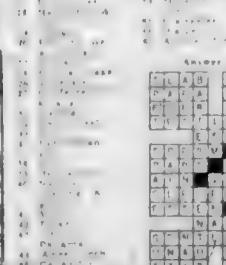
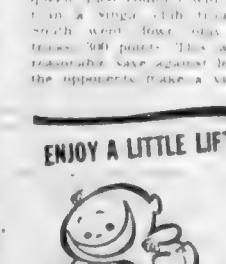
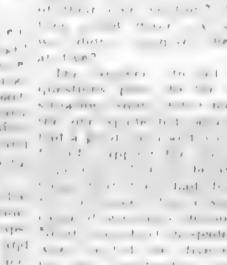
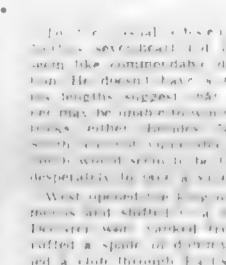
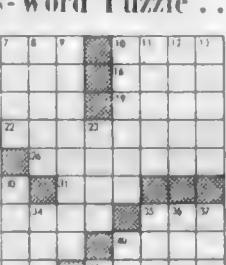
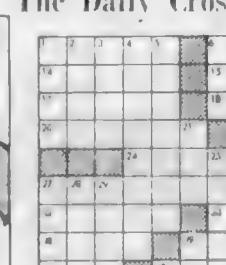
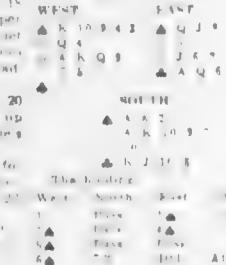
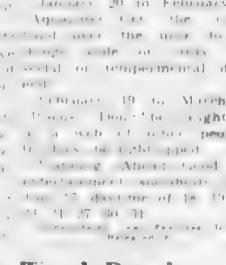
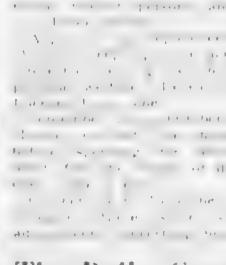
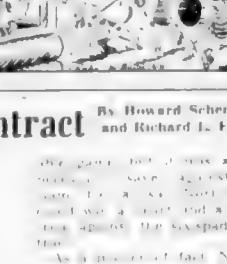
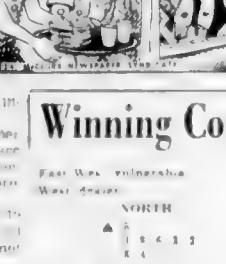
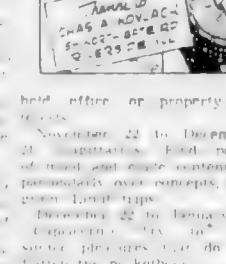
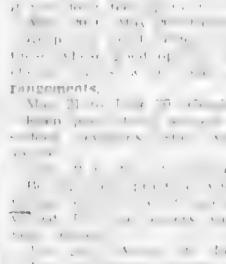
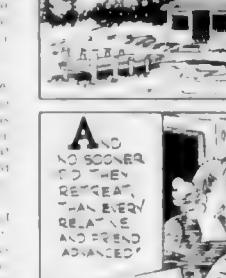
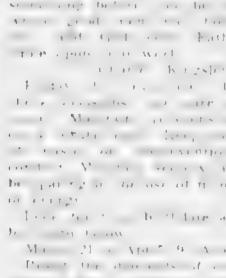
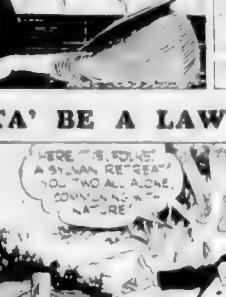
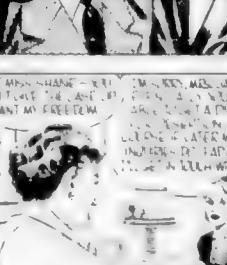
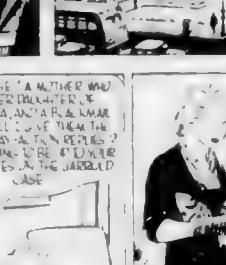
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Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

JULY 17, 1954

DAILY COLONIST

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# Three Ships of Same Line Figure in Port Activities

Victoria is the centre of news word was received from London about the three "Loch" vessels yesterday to go ahead with repairs which might take up to six weeks.

One of the passenger-freighters is undergoing repairs here, a second left the city last night and the third is heading for this area.

The Loch Ryan has been in drydock at Esquimalt for 10 days, after it had been expected to leave in less than a week following damage to her rudder.

However, officials of Yarrow's Ltd., shipyard said yesterday the damage was more severe than had been thought and

Geo. Paulin Ltd., agents for the vessels, said the newest of the trio, the Loch Gowan, left London yesterday on her maiden voyage and will arrive here in four or five weeks.

The Gowan is carrying 12 passengers, including some directors of Royal Mail Lines, and mixed cargo and will touch at Bermuda, Jamaica, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

Her accommodations include a "built-in" swimming pool, first in the Loch vessels and rare in such ships.

**TODAY and SATURDAY:**

**WILDERNESS of DANGER!**  
IN AN EMPIRE of HATE!

**DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER**

**TECHNICOLOR**

**AUDIE MURPHY**  
**LISA GAYE**  
**LYLE BETTGER**  
**WALTER BRENNAN**

• ADDED COMEDY •

J. Arthur Rank Presents

**STANLEY HOLLOWAY** in

"Meet Mr. Lucifer"

At 7:31, 8:35, 9:15

**ODEON**

**Tillicum OUTDOOR**

8-2381 Corner BURNSIDE and TILLCUM Roads

JEAN SIMMONS - VICTOR MATURE - ALAN YOUNG  
"ANDROCLES AND THE LION"

ROB CAMERON - ADRIAN BOOTH - FORREST TUCKER

"OH! SUSANNA"

TruColor

SHOW STARTS 8:15  
TWO FREE PASSES TONIGHT IF YOUR CAR LICENSE ENDS IN 40

**FLOWERS**

in bloom... rarest

**PERFUME**

at the world famous

**BUTCHART GARDENS**

...an exotic atmosphere of sweet fragrances and warm balmy air!

**Going to SEATTLE?**  
Go fast-Go **BLACK BALL**  
Via Port Angeles

Pacific Standard Time  
1v. Victoria Daily: 8:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:45 p.m.  
Direct bus connections at Port Angeles for Seattle

At 8:31  
8:35 - 8:15

**ODEON**

**SEE**

this 25-acre

fairytale of flowers

**TODAY**

from 9 a.m. till

11 p.m.

**TONIGHT**

dramatically illuminated

from dusk

MONDAY, TUESDAY, LUNCHES,

11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Afternoon tea, 3 p.m. to

5 p.m. in the restaurant

located in the residence.

Admission: Adults 1.00,

Children 50c. Members of

Armenian Club 50c. Children

60c. Uniform 50c.

Free.

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Adults 1.00, Children 50c

DOUGLAS AT FISCARD  
**Wadson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 22nd MAY 1970

# STOREWIDE PAY-DAY SALE CONTINUES TO-DAY!

LOOK FOR NOT-ADVERTISED SPECIALS IN DEPARTMENTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

## Washable sailing-blue denim pedal pushers, special low price!



Look neat and smart on holiday wearing a pair of cool, practical pedal pushers with side-zipper, cuffed leg, 2 handy little side pockets! Wonderful for wear to picnics, to the beach, gardening or just lazing. 12-18. Pay-Day Special, pair

**1 99**

## Sugar white blouses in cool nylon, or fresh-up cottons!

They look wonderfully cool and clean, flatter than to perfection! Your choice of lace-trimmed or tailored styles with long sleeves, short sleeves, cap sleeves! Pastel shades and printed novelties are included in the group. Sizes 12-20. Pay-Day Special, each

**2 99**

## Sale! Wool or rayon skirts!

100% wools in all-round pleats and kilts in authentic tartans. Orions feature box pleats or permanent all-round pleats. Beige, grey, and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

**6 99**

## Skirts for work

In rayon, and wool to wear in the office. Assorted styles, straight or flared in a wide array of colors, some embossed cottons included. Sizes 12-20. Special, each

**3 99**

## Sale! Regular 1.88. Washable bright cotton or nylon blouses to perk up a skirt or suit

Here's 50¢ savings on neat little man-tailored blouses, cool scoop-neck styles, dainty lace-trimmed models in a wonderful assortment of flattering colors that won't fade when washed, retain that freshness of appearance for months! Sizes 12-20. Special, each

**1 38**



## Soft, glamorous stoles

72" of soft, fashion-right glamor to wrap 'round your shoulders on a chilly night! Flower-shades pink, blue, yellow, white. Fringed ends, some stoles have metallic thread woven through them.

**1 88**

Special, each

Others at 2.88

## "Fresh" artificial flowers

Glowing colors make these prettifying posies glamour accessories for suit, dress, blouse, or coat . . . Imported roses, carnations, sweet-peas, violets, many more! Special, each

**59¢**

2 bunches for \$1

## Pure silk scarves

Shimmering silk is lovely to look at colors that add that extra touch of smartness to a sweater-neck, coat or suit! Wonderful assortment to choose from, patterned and plain shades in canary yellow, leaf-green, lipstick red, many more! Special, each

**88¢**

BAY Dress Accessories, Main

## Smart Summer coat and suit oddments at wonderful sale savings!

If you're looking for a smart suit, now is your chance to choose a season-spanning semi-classic of wool and rayon in beige, tan, grey or blue. But BE EARLY! There are limited quantities only!

Shorts and dusters in pure wools or novelty rayons . . . Add one to your wardrobe for a distinctive fashion touch! Versatile, they're just right for evening or daytime wear, come in loose styles with turn-back cuffs, flared backs. Most are satin lined . . . aqua, grey, blue and navy. Sizes 10 to 16. Special, each

**14 44**

BAY Women's Coats, Fashion Floor, 2nd

## Washable, flattering linen skirts

Teen Crowd Favorites. Brilliant colors: Shocking red, deep-sea blue, bright navy make these flared or straight cut linen skirts flattering, style right to wear! Sanforized, they won't shrink when washed, retain their fresh coloring for months! Sizes 12 to 18. Special, each

**3 99**

Denim pedal pushers — Washable, hard-wearing denim with cuffed or turn-up leg, side zipper and pocket. Popular for work in the garden or leisure-time fun. Sanforized, won't shrink when washed. Navy-blue, clearing at a low price. Sizes 12 to 18. Special, pair

**1 99**

Sleeveless kriskay blouses — Ice-cream colors: Pink, yellow, cream, white, blue. Button-front blouses can be worn with sweaters and skirts, under suits, matched with shorts or slacks. Require little care to keep them fresh and neat. Sizes 12-18. Special, low price, each

**1 66**

BAY Soda-Set Shop, Fashion Floor, 2nd

## CLEARANCE! JEWELRY

Special, 59¢ each, or 2 pieces for \$1. Newest styles in Summer jewelry clearing at a lower than ever price! Sparkling pins, earrings and necklaces, bright-white jewelry, pastel-colored pieces that set off a tan to perfection. Set in "gold" or "silver" metals, you'll find "precious" stones, milky "pearls" among the selection! Reg. \$1 to \$1.50.

BAY Jewelry, Main

## 8 O'CLOCK EXTRA SPECIAL personal shopping only

Local new potatoes — With melted butter and a spriggle of parsley, here are new potatoes that will taste just like home-grown. Freshly dug from local market gardens, you can buy 10 lbs. in a convenient shopping bag. Friday and save 16¢! Regular 10 lbs. 50¢. Special

**49¢**

BAY Groceries, Lower Main

**SHOP BY PHONE** — Dial 3-7111 and order the items you want, except on 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. specials! Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill call long distance and ask for Zenith 6040. The Bay pays the

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Feel cool, look fresh in a wrap-round jersey silk housecoat! Easy to wash!



Special, each **2 99**

Soft flattering colors, green, grey, beige, tangerine, lime, make these pretty wrap-arounds even prettier, soft-flaring skirts drift round you as you walk, set in belt keeps you looking neat! Light-weight, they're easy to pack, can be "tucked" easily into a small space in your suit case! Sizes 14-20.

**3 95**

Tailored dresses in crisp cotton

Easy to wash and iron, they're just the dresses for early-morning housework . . . Keep you looking fresh and neat, come in gaily assorted floral prints! Styles with button front, short sleeves.

Sizes 14-20, 38-44, 18½-21½. Special, ea.

Others at 4.95 **3 95**

Nylon or picolay dusters, four colors!

Navy, turquoise, yellow or flamingo . . . Singing colors that brighten the early morning! Easy to wash, these lace-back beauties require little ironing. They're styled with mandarin collar, two patch pockets, Sizes small, medium and large.

Special, each **3 99**

BAY House-dresses, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Tailored Chambray blouses

Team perfectly with skirts, pedal pushers and shorts for your Summer fun. Choose one in gold, beige or grey polished chambray with either short or long sleeves. Sizes 12-18. Special, each

**3 95**

BAY Sportswear, Fashion Floor, 2nd

Washable spun dresses

Here's your chance to get another smart afternoon dress for your holidays for less than \$2! Classic button-front and button-to-the-waist styles in easily washed, pastel-printed spun rayon are fashioned to fit perfectly. Sizes 12 to 20, 18½ to 24½. Some crisp cottons, too. Regular 4.78.

Special, each **1 99**

BAY Washable Frocks, Fashion Floor, 2nd

## SALE! Perfect for kiddies or spare room, 3' maple finish bed with spring-filled mattress, spring

COMPLETE

**49 95**

For a lifetime of service, just \$5 now, \$5 monthly

## Reg. 159.50! Save \$20 4-piece bedroom suite

4-pce. vanity styled with large round mirror, double bed, four-drawer chest — with upholstered bench are the pieces you get with this suite that's made even more beautiful by a glowing "Seafon" finish."

Special, **139 50**

Enjoy yours now for \$14 down

## Dramatic new barkcloth draperies to flatter your furnishings



Special price, **1 79**

BAY Draperies, 4th

Enjoy yours now for \$12 down

Enjoy yours now for \$6 down

## Makes an extra bed, couch 6-foot armless convertos!

Put them in a den, extra bedroom, or if you live in an apartment, your living room, they'll convert easily into an extra bed! 6' long, comfortable to sleep on, they add a look of beauty to any room when day couches. Covered in rose, grey or brown wool

**69 50**

Special, each **69 50**

BAY Furniture, 4th

Enjoy yours now for \$6 down

## Going places? Then you'll want to carry this handsome overnite case!

Special **7 99**



For your own personal things you'll want to carry a smart overnite case. It's expensive looking, with leather and plastic bound edges, brass and nickel trim, but at a very special price that will save your cash for holiday fun. Choose yours in either plastic or tarpaulin covering in blue, grey, tarpaulin, green, maroon or brown.

Cosmetic case with mirrored lid — A luxurious mallettes and the incidentals — you want to keep handy

**7 99**

BAY Luggage, 2nd

They'll have hours of splash-happy fun when you set up this large 80-inch wading pool in the back yard. Made of strong vinyl plastic, in red or yellow, it can be easily patched if punctured.

**5 99**

Special

Cosy sleeping bag — Filled with fine down feathers, over your shoulders and keep you cosy and warm on the coldest nights. Maroon covering is wind and water resistant. Only 4 lbs. it's easy to carry, easy to store. Approximately 6'6"

**17 99**

Special

Rubberized air mattress — Cushions your body and it's made of sturdy rubberized canvas, it can be blown up easily, folded away compactly when not in use. Makes a comfortable seat when you're at the beach, too. 20x72 inches, blue or tan.

**8 99**

Special

BAY Sporting Goods, 3rd

## • Wonderfully sheer and flattering 66-gauge, 15-denier nylons, reg. 1.59

In misty shades, wonderfully sheer, tremendously flattering! Enchanted (beige) and Charm (neutrals). Here are luxury sheers at an economy price, what's more, these stockings are all first quality! Size range, 8½ to 11. Special, pair

**1 19**

## • Regular 2.95. Imported Smooth-fit doeskin gloves

English doeskin always looks smart, is washable! Choose your white. Summer gloves from our selection of slip-on styles, cost you little, keep you looking neat as a pin! Regular 2.95 pair. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Special, pair

**1 99**

## • 51-gauge, 15-denier Nylons; 2 pairs for price of 1

51-gauge nylons in medium beige and tan . . . Light shades combined with sheerness for complete flattery! Slight flaws class as seconds. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, 2 pairs

**1 55**

## • Cool, summer comfort

Knee-high nylons — Seamless hosiery for complete flattery, knee-length for comfort. Beige tones can be worn with just about everything. Elastic garter top keeps them firmly in place. Sizes 9½-10½. Special, pair

**88¢**

## • Regular 89c. "Easy to wash

Cotton ankle socks — Fresh white socks for wear with sports outfit. Keep you looking neat, wonderfully comfortable to wear, have generous triple cuff and are easy to wash. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair

**55¢**

## • Match shirt and sweater outfit

Rayon and cotton socks — Easy to wash and inexpensive . . . just right for Summer, for teen-agers to wear now or to school! Assorted colors and patterns match skirts 'n' sweaters, sports outfit. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, 5 pairs

**1 1**

BAY Gloves and Hosiery, Main

## CLEARANCE! JEWELRY

Special, 59¢ each, or 2 pieces for \$1. Newest styles in Summer jewelry clearing at a lower than ever price! Sparkling pins, earrings and necklaces, bright-white jewelry, pastel-colored pieces that set off a tan to perfection. Set in "gold" or "silver" metals, you'll find "precious" stones, milky "pearls" among the selection! Reg. \$1 to \$1.50.

B



Clouds,  
Clearing  
Later

# The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

**FINAL**

NO. 182—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1954

7 CENTS DAILY  
10 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

# LAWYER MAINTAINS ACCUSED DENIED RIGHTS

Beauties from Many Lands in Fine Form



Gathered in New York, these participants in the "Miss Universe" beauty contest show the form that caused them to be selected by judges in their various countries. They are (left to right): Mona Stornes, Norway; Gloria Legisos, Chile; Anita Moreno, Uruguay; Ivana Kislinger, Argentina;

Regina Ernst, Germany; Ragnhild Olaussen, Sweden; Efi Adroulakakis, Greece; Jacqueline Beer, France; Lenita Airisto, Finland; Christine Darnay, Belgium, and Maria Paliani, Italy. The winner will be selected at Long Beach, Calif.—(Central Press Canadian.)

## Flower-Sharing Plan To Cheer City Shut-Ins

### Have You Flowers? Or Car?

The first area from which flowers will be collected for the Colonist's "share-the-flowers" plan will be Oak Bay, south of Oak Bay Avenue. Gardeners there are asked to telephone The Colonist (3-4111) before 5 p.m. either today, Saturday or Monday. The flowers will be collected between noon on Tuesday, July 29.

The first day's collection will be distributed to the Veterans' Hospital, and if the response is great enough, to the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

#### SECOND COLLECTION

The second collection next Friday, which will be made in the Fairfield and James Bay areas, will begin coverage of the smaller establishments on the list, and others which indicate they would like flowers.

Volunteer drivers are needed to collect the flowers. If you are available with a car, whether you have a garden or not, and regardless of where you live, please phone The Colonist.

Volunteer drivers will be telephoned on Monday afternoon and given their list of addresses from which to collect.

### Alcatraz Junking Advised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal prisons director James V. Bennett believes the government would save money if it junks famed Alcatraz Prison in San Francisco Bay.

But, he told a house appropriations subcommittee, it should be replaced by another "maximum security" institution to which trouble makers in other prisons could be transferred.

Bennett's complaints against Alcatraz, voiced in testimony made public today, are that it costs too much to take prisoners there and the prison needs a \$4,000,000 renovation job.

### Heat Fatal To 105

CHICAGO (UPI) — Heat deaths in the United States rose to more than 150 Thursday, 105 of them in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Those three states bore the brunt of the hot weather blast the last few days. Temperatures went as high as 120 degrees.

Meanwhile, northeastern states tallied deaths and damage following violent storms which broke the heat wave.

Besides the 105 deaths in three states, another 49 fatalities were reported across the country, from heat prostration, drowning and storms.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Britain and the U.S. had agreed on a project of "limited sovereignty" for West Germany if France fails to ratify the six-power European army plan by August 15.

### House Opposes Seating Reds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives went on record unanimously Thursday as opposed to admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

### France Firm On Germany

PARIS (AP) — France stood on her rights as one of the Big Three occupying powers in West Germany and insisted Thursday that Britain and the U.S. can do little to make the Bonn government more independent without French consent.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Britain and the U.S. had agreed on a project of "limited sovereignty" for West Germany if France fails to ratify the six-power European army plan by August 15.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government is planning a device that could sound an advance warning within each home in a target area in the event of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack.

One such device, still in the experimental stage, could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in electric current if enemy bombers approached.

Civilian defense administrator Val Peterson disclosed the idea during an appeal before a House of Representatives appropriations committee for an increase in funds to prepare for mass evacuation of American cities in an emergency.

Peterson conceded the mass evacuation concept — under which millions of city dwellers in target areas would flee to the countryside — presents "staggering problems."

But he said it is the only practical approach to the H-bomb threat, it is an "urgent necessity," and "we must have planned evacuation or millions of Americans will die unnecessarily in the event of an attack."

Peterson repeated predictions that within two years an elaborate detection system would be able to give target cities advance warning of two to six hours of an enemy bomber attack.

His testimony, given behind closed doors last May, was released Thursday.

On the individual home warning device, Peterson said:

"We are hopeful that sometime in the future . . . we might be able to give some type of alert through a device each family could have in its own home. Such devices now are under experiment."

"One is a little thing that one could put in his bedroom and a lowering of the cycle in the electrical circuit would cause an alarm to sound . . . such a device, probably, is quite a way off, until we get that, our major reliance must be on public sirens . . ."

Peterson said one study showed that we could have 22,000,000 casualties, of which I think 7,000,000 would be dead."

## Police Bar Privacy

Angry protestation that Philip Le Brun, charged with theft of timber from government land at the site of the Rocky Point arsenal, was not allowed to see defending counsel in privacy, was made by W. H. M. Haldane, QC, last night.

Never in his long experience, Mr. Haldane said, had such restrictions been placed in his way when he attempted to interview a man he proposed to defend. Mr. Haldane is a bench of the B.C. Law Society.

"The conditions imposed were intolerable," he said.

"I refused to see the prisoner in the circumstances," he added.

Le Brun was charged yesterday in RCMP court (see court story on page 5). He was held at the city jail for RCMP.

#### CALLED INTO CASE

Mr. Haldane did not represent him at that time but was called into the case later in the day, after Le Brun had been remanded for a week with bail set at \$2,000.

In the presence of four persons who accompanied him to The Colonist offices last night, Mr. Haldane made the following statement:

"At the request of friends of Le Brun I was asked to see him in the city police lock-up where he is in custody.

"I was refused access (to the prisoner) on the grounds that he is an RCMP prisoner and couldn't be seen except with the consent of the RCMP. These apparently were the orders received by the city police.

"I telephoned the RCMP who repeated the same prohibition but finally said an officer would be sent down.

"After some delay, an RCMP officer arrived and explained I might see the prisoner but only in full privacy."

W. H. M. HALDANE, QC

"I refused to see the prisoner under those conditions.

#### ORDER SOUGHT

"Unfortunately I was unable to reach by telephone His Honor Magistrate Henry Hall, His Honor Judge J. B. Cleary, or any judge of the supreme court who might have been in the city, to obtain an order to the effect that no prisoner, upon whatever crime he might be charged, should be kept incommunicado and without full access to counsel in full privacy."

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W. H. M. HALDANE, QC

## Late Briefs

### German Beauty Favored

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UP) — Regina Ernst, a fair-haired German beauty, Thursday night was rated an early favorite to win the title of Miss Universe by a group of lovely fellow entrants in the beauty contest being held here July 15-25.

### Shots Drive Back Strikers

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 25 revolver shots fired into the ground forced Kelvinator Company strikers back to a public street after an estimated \$1,000 damage was done to two transport trucks at Bradley Cartage garage here Thursday.

Township police said they fired the shots as a warning when about 150 picketers stormed the grounds and threw rocks at the trucks.

### Widow Misses Trial

SCHLOSSWILL (AP) — Mrs. Marie Guinness, widow of British millionaire brewer Sir Benjamin Guinness, failed to show up Thursday for the opening of her trial on charges of having stolen \$12,000 worth of jewels, antiques and household goods from the home of a friend.

### Roof Crashes onto Workman

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UP) — Seven workmen were seriously injured yesterday when a 600,000-pound concrete roof collapsed during a demonstration of a new technique for constructing roofs and walls.

The massive slab gave way and crashed 16 feet as several hundred invited school officials and contractors watched the demonstration.

### One-Man Morse Mutiny

## Raft Drifters Saved With Mixed Feelings

SAN FRANCISCO (UP) — Grim-faced Devere Baker, 38-year-old captain of the raft Lehi, and his four smiling crew members docked in San Francisco last night and said "... We'll make it next time."

The five men were rescued by the big white banana boat Metapan early yesterday morning after their 32-foot, five-sided raft burst a bow seam and began taking on water.

Gaunt and dark-eyed, Baker glum and the rest smiling, the men were sure they could have made it if they had not had so much misfortune.

Keith Pope, 34-year-old ex-newspaper man, told a press conference held aboard the Metapan after it docked. "We could have made it easily" if they could have gotten a replacement for radio man Dom Smith.

Pope, who lost 16 pounds, said he was a sick man . . . He couldn't eat," Smith, who conducted a one-man mutiny on Morse code, sent a flood of plaintive messages picked up by ham operators saying he was sick and pleading, "Get me off this thing."

But when questioned about Smith's messages, Baker declined to give a direct answer.

"I can't condemn anyone," Baker said. "There are no brave men. There are just some who can't contain their fear."

"We purposefully hugged the coast line so we could allow Dad (Dr. Faron) to get Smith off,"

But Pope, who said he was very determined to go again, said there was no friction with Smith.

Pope said he and Baker planned to go to the Coast Guard last night to plead with them not to blow up the Lehi when they found it.

## Defense Blasts Pulps

PERCE, Que. (CP) — Defense attorneys Thursday asked that the distributors of four American pulp magazines be held in contempt of court as requests were presented for exemption from the jury which is to try Wibert Coffin on a murder charge arising from the deaths of three Pennsylvania bear hunters.

Actual selection of the jury begins today.

Defense counsel Francois Gravel introduced the motion soon after Coffin was formally charged with the slaying of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., whose bear-gnawed remains were found last summer in the Gaspé bush. The mutilated bodies of Eugene Lindsey, 47, Richard's father, and Albert Claar, 20, were also found after a month-long search.

Gravel accused the magazines — True Detective, Front Page Detective, World Criminal Detective and Official Detective — of printing facts never entered as evidence against the rugged 43-year-old prospector.

Mr. Justice Gerard Lacroix said he would rule on the motion after inspecting the four magazines.

## Coast Travel 'Poor'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Island's west coast poor transport services, witnesses told the Air Transport Board at hearings here Thursday.

The board is considering two applications by Pacific Western Airlines to operate a class two service between Port Alberni and Vancouver and a class three service between Port Alberni and Chemainus Bay.

Queen Charlotte Airlines is contesting PWA's applications. QCA now runs a class one service from Vancouver to Tofino, operates the class two Muchalat-Tahsis-Zeballos-Champlain Bay route, and has a class three service on the same Tofino-Champlain route.

The present

## Volunteers Needed

## Share Flowers With Shut-Ins New Plan Here

The Daily Colonist has decided to organize and sponsor a "share-the-flowers" plan in Greater Victoria. The purpose of the plan is to collect flowers from private citizens and distribute them to hospital patients and other shut-ins who are unable to enjoy the pleasures of a garden.

The plan will go into operation next week and will continue through the height of the flower season.

The idea was conceived after a recent survey of hospitals, nursing homes and other infirmaries indicated that many patients rarely received flowers.

The Daily Colonist decided that as such a situation existed in Victoria, Canada's city of flowers, then an attempt should be made to do something about it.

Said Seth Halton, publisher of the Colonist: "In Victoria almost everybody has a garden, and almost every garden produces more flowers than its owner can use. We feel that the gardeners will enjoy seeing their excess flowers put to good use and we hope they will co-operate with us."

This is how "share-the-flowers" will operate:

Flower collections will be made twice a week in the beginning, on Tuesdays and Fridays, from a different section of Victoria each day.

Residents in the designated section are invited to phone The Colonist's "share-the-flowers" department if they will have flowers available, and leave their names and addresses.

## LAUNCH APPEAL.

An appeal for volunteers to collect the flowers is made. Each volunteer will be given a

## Have You Flowers? Or Car?

The first area from which flowers will be collected for the Colonist's share-the-flowers plan will be Oak Bay, south of Oak Bay Avenue. Gardeners there are asked to telephone The Colonist (3-4111) before 5 p.m. either today, Saturday or Monday. The flowers will be collected before noon on Tuesday, July 20.

The first day's collection will be distributed to the Veterans' Hospital, and if the response is great enough, to the Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's.

## SECOND COLLECTION.

The second collection next Friday, which will be made in the Fairfield and James Bay areas, will begin coverage of the smaller establishments on the list, and others which indicate they would like flowers.

Volunteer drivers are needed to collect the flowers. If you are available with a car, whether you have a garden or not, and regardless of where you live, please phone The Colonist.

Volunteer drivers will be telephoned on Monday afternoon and given their list of addresses from which to collect.

## No H-Bomb Defense, Churchill Tells House

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday there is no defense against the hydrogen bomb, but "deterrents" can reduce its effects.

Such measures can be applied at the right time, they might "possibly bring us out on the right side of the river," he told the House of Commons.

Churchill had been asked what discussions he had had with President Eisenhower in Washington on civil defense and what arrangements had been made for a continuing ex-

change of information on this subject.

He replied: "Present arrangements with the United States for exchange of information on this and other aspects of civil defense will continue. We shall welcome any more detailed exchanges which current revision showed no interest in our area of United States legislation until PWA appeared on the scene."

## To Prevent 'Casualties in the Millions'

## H-Bomb Alarms Planned for Homes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government is planning a device that could sound an advance warning within each home in a target area in the event of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack.

One such device, still in the experimental stage, could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in electric current if enemy bombers approached.

Civilian defense administrator Val Peterson disclosed the idea during an appeal before a House of Representatives appropriations committee for an increase in funds to prepare for mass evacuation of Americans in an emergency.

Peterson conceded the mass evacuation concept—under which millions of city dwellers in target areas would flee to the countryside—presents staggering problems.

## Mystery Skier Explained



Norman Hill is a prosaic enough person after all. His doodlebug, which has had waterfront watchers agog, is no great novelty. Billy Strugnell, his passenger here, solved the mystery for the Colonist when he reported:

Hill's identity and address. "I'd seen him plenty of times," said Billy, "but I guess from a distance it would look queer . . . like a man walking on the water." (See story on Page 11.)

## One-Man Morse Mutiny

## Raft Drifters Saved With Mixed Feelings

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Grim-faced Devere Baker, 38-year-old captain of the raft Lehi, and his four smiling crew members docked in San Francisco last night and said "... We'll make it next time."

The five men were rescued by the big white banana boat Metapan from choppy Pacific waters early yesterday morning after their 32-foot, five-sided raft burst a bow seam and began taking on water.

Gaunt and dark-eyed, Baker glum and the rest smiling, the men were sure they could have made it if they had not had so much misfortune.

Keith Pope, 34-year-old ex-newspaper man, told a press conference held aboard the Metapan after it docked, "We could have made it easily" if they could have gotten a replacement for radio man Don Smith.

Pope, who lost 16 pounds, said it was the only thing that saved us."

Grosvenor Fearon, 22-year-old son of Dr. Arthur Fearon, University of San Francisco professor and sponsor of the expedition, said that the next time, the expedition could "go without a radio man."

"We purposely hugged the coast line so we could allow Dad (Dr. Fearon) to get Smith off."

But Pope, who said he was very determined to go again, said there was no friction with Smith.

Pope said he and Baker planned to go to the Coast Guard last night to plead with them not to blow up the Lehi when they found it. The Coast Guard reported earlier that the raft would sink or tow the raft when it was found, depending on the craft's condition.

The Coast Guard said the cutter Alert would sink the raft with gunfire if the derelict's condition warranted it.

"We never would have gotten off if we'd known they were going to blow it up," Pope said.

"There is several thousand dollars worth of equipment aboard the raft."

Pope said the raft was never lost. "We knew where we were at all times. Our only trouble was we couldn't get off the coast. If we had hit the stream when we had hit the stream, we would have made it."

Thus ended the cruise of the Lehi. When Baker and his crew left here last Friday, he hoped to drift 2,400 miles to Hawaii in the raft as a "shakedown" cruise for a longer trip from the Persian Gulf to Central America to prove a Mormon theory of migration to this continent.

But when the first feeble distress signals were heard Wednesday night when monitoring stations picked up radio man Don Smith's SOS which said:

"SOS Taking water now opened by heavy seas. Need tow quick Sinkable condition."

Smith signed the SOS. "The raft Lehi."

The Lehi's luckless voyage was climaxed Wednesday night when monitoring stations picked up radio man Don Smith's SOS which said:

"SOS Taking water now opened by heavy seas. Need tow quick Sinkable condition."

Smith signed the SOS. "The raft Lehi."

In the military service, gasoline tanks can be installed for refueling by existing tanker planes which are too fast to be refueled by the air force's new jet planes.

Boeing designed its plane to fly at 550 miles an hour and ex-

pect it to be 100 miles an hour faster than any jet transport built thus far.

The 707 is designed to carry from 80 to 130 passengers, depending upon loading factors, and will cruise at 30,000 to 40,000 feet.

## Intolerable Restrictions Charged by City Barrister

## Defense Blasts Pulps

Angry protestation that Philip Le Brun, charged with theft of timber from government land at the site of the Rocky Point arsenal, was not allowed to see defending counsel in privacy, was made by W. H. M. Haldane, QC, last night.

Never in his long experience, Mr. Haldane said, had such restrictions been placed in his way when he attempted to interview a man he proposed to defend. Mr. Haldane is a bachelier of the B.C. Law Society.

"The conditions imposed were intolerable," he said.

"I refused to see the prisoner in the circumstances," he added.

Le Brun was charged yesterday in RCMP court (see court story on page 5). He was held at the city jail for RCMP.

## CALLED INTO CASE

Mr. Haldane did not represent him at that time but was called into the case later in the day, after Le Brun had been remanded for a week with bail set at \$2,000.

In the presence of four persons who accompanied him to The Colonist offices last night, Mr. Haldane made the following statement:

"At the request of friends of Le Brun I was asked to see him in the city police lock-up where he is in custody.

"I was refused access (to the prisoner) on the grounds that he is an RCMP prisoner and couldn't be seen except with the consent of the RCMP. These apparently were the orders received by the city police.

"I telephoned the RCMP who repeated the same prohibition but finally said an officer would be sent down.

"After some delay, an RCMP officer arrived and explained I might see the prisoner but only in full privacy."

W. H. M. HALDANE, QC

"I refused to see the prisoner under those conditions."

## ORDER SOUGHT

"Unfortunately I was unable to reach by telephone His Honor Magistrate Henry Hall, His Honor Judge J. B. Clearance or any judge of the supreme court who might have been in the city, to obtain an order to the effect that no prisoner, upon whatever crime he might be charged, should be kept incommunicado and without full access to counsel in full privacy."

Dulles Changes Stand

## No 'Surrender Peace' France Assures U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles reported to President Eisenhower Thursday that France's premier has assured him he will not agree to a surrender peace in order to end the Indo-China war.

Highly placed informants who disclosed this said Dulles, heartened by France's views, has recommended that the United States associate itself with any reasonable Indo-China settlement, even though it may not like it.

This new attitude by Dulles represents a change in policy. Until his conferences in Paris with Premier Mendes-France he favored demonstating any partition settlement and refusing to associate in any way with it.

The secretary, after two days of secret talks with the French leader and British Foreign Secretary Eden, however, has decided the U.S. should go along with a settlement if it is deemed reasonable. But he has made it clear the U.S. will continue to refuse to lend formal

backing in writing to any likely truce, since it would mean Red domination of millions of Indo-Chinese.

## OFFICIAL REPORT

Dulles is reported to have made these points in reporting to the White House and the National Security Council on his flying visit to Paris.

Dulles has cautioned the president and top advisors that even though Mendes-France is optimistic over prospects for negotiating an honorable truce, negotiations could break down in disagreement.

In such an event, he is understood to believe it may be necessary for the United States to join other non-Communist states in quick action to protect the rest of Southeast Asia.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Britain and the U.S. had agreed on a project of "limited sovereignty" for West Germany if France fails to ratify the six-power European army plan by August 15.

## Heat Fatal To 105

CHICAGO (AP)—Heat deaths in the United States rose to more than 150 Thursday—105 of them in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Those three states bore the brunt of the hot weather blast the last few days. Temperatures went as high as 120 degrees.

Meanwhile, northeastern states tallied deaths and damage following violent storms which broke the heat wave.

Besides the 105 deaths in three states, another 49 fatalities were reported across the country from heat prostration, drowning and storms.

## France Firm On Germany

PARIS (AP)—France stood

on its rights as one of the Big Three occupying powers in West Germany and insisted Thursday that Britain and the U.S. can do little to make the Bonn government more independent without French consent.

It was disclosed Wednesday that Britain and the U.S. had agreed on a project of "limited sovereignty" for West Germany if France fails to ratify the six-power European army plan by August 15.

## \$15,000,000 Gamble Justified

## Huge Jet Transport Takes Air In First Successful Test Hop

SEATTLE (AP)—The first American jet transport, the

four 10,000-pound jet engines screaming its power, leaped into the air Thursday in an initial test flight that marked a \$15,000,000 business gamble for the Boeing company.

The sleek, 95-ton Boeing 707, its sharply swept-back wings nearly half the length of a football field, took to the air without trouble after a comparatively short run.

It sped down the 5,400-foot runway and climbed into the air approximately two-thirds of the way down the strip.

FIRST TEST

After a flight of one hour and 24 minutes, the jet landed at nearby Boeing Field to include its first test.

The plane is designed as both a transport for airline commercial service, and as a tanker

in the military service. Gasoline tanks can be installed for refueling by existing tanker planes which are too fast to be refueled by the air force's new jet planes.

The 707 is designed to carry from 80 to 130 passengers, depending upon loading factors, and will cruise at 30,000 to 40,000 feet.

Boeing designed its plane to fly at 550 miles an hour and ex-

pect it to be 100 miles an hour faster than any jet transport built thus far.

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